Words and Acts. A correspondent of the Leavenworth Tim purporting to be woman, says that while the praying women of that city were singing and yowling around the saloous, a woman died in a house on one of the principal streets of the city, of disease engendered by extreme want. She was covered by one ragged coverlet, and five or six half-starved children were abivering and crying around her bed. Another family, anable to procure work, too houest to steal, and too proud to beg, have often spent a whole slay in bed, to keep from freezing, and frequently have had but ry of the trouble of a little negro boy got into one meal in forty-eight hours. Men who have by going after birds' nests that were bigger than brgged in rain for a chance to work for their himself; and the conclusion of that "real boy" bread, have avoided starvation, (and thanked God story, "Wrecked at Home," by Noah Brooks. for the opportunity!) by going and partaking of The poems are by Celia Thaxter, Mergaret Lythe free lunch set out every day by Jennison, the gambler and liquor seller. Thus, while pious comes are sloshing around through the mad, meddling where they have no business, persons of their own sex are starving within sound of their voices, and others are kept alive by the generosity of those whose business is being interfered with.

We have not a word of apology for Jenuison's business-we have a poor opinion of it: but such as he is, he has a larger heart than ten thousand hypocrites like some whom we have in our mind's eye, who are preaching the crusade against him, thus varying the routine of their malignity against men who refuse to sing the praises of their immaculate purity, and their petty tyrauny over well intentioned men who occasionally, through ignerance, fail in some of the hair-splitting requirements of red-tape.

If Christ were now on earth, many who call themselves His meek and lowly followers, would find themselves far in advance of him, and would accuse Him of being behind the times.

Is IT a STEAL!-Referring to our article, last week, on the appropriation to Frederick West, for a horse claim, Judge Price informed that the House put the ifem in the appropriation bill; but as West had been there with his little claim the previous year, the Senate was posted on it, and struck the item out of the bill. The House refused to concur, and the Senate refused to recede. In the report of the Conference Committee of the two Houses, it was recommended to reject the West appropriation, and Judge Price says be is positive that the report was adopted and the bill passed with that item stricken out-He says it looks to him very much as if West or some other person had tampered with some one of the clerks, and procured the reinstatement of that item in the enrolled bill.

Speaking of these little steals smnggled into bills in the closing bours of the Legislature, or in time of great haste, reminds us that the new Constitution of Pennsylvania contains an excellent provision regarding appropriation bills. It gives the Governor the right to object to any item or items of an appropriation bill, without affecting any other portion of the bill; but the stems so objected to must be acted upon by the two Houses in the same manner as a bill that has been vetoed, and unless passed by a twothirds vote of both Houses, the items are rejected from the bill.

A DEAD OLD WOMAN DEMOLISHED .- "The Great Melins," of the Ottawa Journal, in his alcehing around for something to write for his paper, in order to avoid selections containing news or common sense, makes a raid upon the late poor old Barbara Frietchie, who waved the stars and stripes during the robel march through the streets of Frederick, Maryland, and concern ing which Whittier wrote his famous noem. He savs Barbara was no beroine, but a simple old woman crazed with excitement; that she ran no risk, as the rebels did not come to make war upon women; and that Whittier must have been imposed upon. After saying all this, be admits that Barbara did wave the flag on that occasion, and there is no evidence that any other person old or young, male or female, did so. The fact, therefore, remains, that Whittier was not imposed apon, but that his poem is true. The only doubt seems to be in the mind of the "Great Melius," as to the heroism of the act; together with his high opinion of the generosity and chivalry of the rebels, who, if we are to believe him, were always exceedingly tender in their usage of Union women. We have a pretty well grounded belief that Barbara Frietchie and her heroism will be a bousehold story, from Whittier's stirring poem, many long years after the "Great Melius" has became lunch for very ordinary maggots, and been forgotten on the face of the

PREFERRED STOCK.-Several weeks ago, we expressed our fears that the law authorizing Railroad Companies to issue preferred stock had a swindle in it. It smelt that way, and had a suspicions look-besides, we could see no occasion for railroad men to held a general jubilee over a simple law for their relief, that had no steal or speculation in it. The Wathena Reporter last week undertook to enlighten our ignorance on this question, and to show that the law was just and necessary. Now comes the Kansas Farmer, and broadly bints of rumors that the bill was bribed through the "Reform" Legislature, at a cost of \$8,000; and on the heels of this, the Topeka Commonwealth says it has pretty conclusive evidence, (which it will publish when it gets It into a shape that it will stick,) that the law was one of the grandest frauds ever lobbied through a Legislature, having been accomplished almost wholly through bribery and corruption; and that the "corrupt" Legislatures of the past never did a more disgraceful act than the late "Reform" Legislature, in the pasage of this law

ing present. The programme of the burial was about as follows:

On leaving the residence of the deceased, the hearse which contained the remains was flauked on either side by three pall bearers who walked with uncovered heads and regalia drapped in mourning. Following the hearse came the relatives of the deceased, and next marched the Sisters of the order, clad in full regalis. The Brothers came next, and following them the vast concourse of people who had come from far and near to witness the ceremonies. The remains were first taken to the church, where a priest went through a service peculiar to the Cathelic church, of which the deceased was a member. When the exercises had been concluded, the procession took up its march for the cemetery, where the granger fasered rites were performed. The coffin was placed on supports directly over the open grave, and remained there till the impressive and interesting service was concluded. G. R. Coffin, master of Franklin grange, conducted the ceremonics. In his introductory remarks on the libel case, Judge Price threw the gate wide open, and challenged the defence to show one blemish upon the spotless official reputation of Collector Authgrange, conducted the ceremonies.

When the brothers and aisters of the grange of which the decased was a member had assembled about the grave, the master read a selection from the burial rivual, fellowed by a second selection by the chaplain, and then the members repeated slowly and solemnly the Lord's prayer, closing with a beautiful and appropriate hymn. The brothers of the order then stepped to the grave and threw into the opening several bouquets of flowers and evergreens. A short but powerful address was next delivered by the chaplain. While the coffin was being lowered, a beautiful and soul inspiring hymn was sung, and during the singing the sisters showered boquets upon the descending coffin until it reached the weoden box at the bottom of the grave. The master then sprinkled a portion of dirt thrown from the grave over the coffin, and the service closed with solemn benediction of the chaplain.

Taken throughout, the ceremonies were very beantiful and impressive. This is the first burial of a Granger in the County, and if we are correctly informed, in the State—that is, with the ceremonies of the order.—Leavesworth Times. ony, not only in this case, but during his whole official career. Accepting the challenge, Louis Kiper was put upon the stand, ready and willing to make outh against the integrity of the collector, when Price interposed objections-they were not trying the distillery case, and it had no business there! It was a most beautiful back-down; but we think it was the only instance in which we ever knew Judge Price to object to a distil-

To Of all queer reasons for challenging a jaryman, we think Judge Price interposed the queerist, the other day. It was something like this; "Did I not, in a certain lawsuit, denounce you as a perjured villain? and would you not, on that account, be inclined to give a verdict against the side on which I was employed?" The idea of a lawyer making his own personal abuse of a man a cause for objecting to him as a juryman, is

a cause for objecting to him as a juryman, is something not yet in the books.

The Paola Spirit calls the Chief dirty—a charge, by the way, that we do not think was ever before made against our paper. But not arguing that question, we can truthfully say that the Chief never contained anything half so dirty, so low-down flithy, as a long communication which recently appeared in the Spirit, signed 8.

W. Hopkins.

District Normal Institute—The Normal Institute of this Judicial District will be held at

Institute of this Judicial District will be held at Atchison, commencing on the 14th day of April, and continuing foor days. The Doniphan County Teachers' Iustitute will be held in connection

CORRESPONDENCE.

St. NICHOLAS FOR APRIL.—The current num-

ber of St. Nicholas opens with an article on the

invention of printing, by Donald G. Mitchell,

and illustrated by a large engraving of Guten-

berg's statue at Strasburg. An article, entitled,

"Life-Saving On Our Coast," by William II.

Rideing, gives a useful and highly interesting

scount, of how poor shipwrecked sailors and

passengers are saved when they are thrown upon

saved. Four excellent illustrations accompany

this article. Another useful paper is that upon

"Wood-Carving," illustrated by working designs

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps contributes a short story

called "Taken at His Word," finely illustrated

by Sheppard. T. B. Aldrich has an account of

the infant violinist, James Speaight, which is

full of pathetic interest; there is "The Charch-

Cock," a translation, from the Swedish of Tope

lius; "Mrs. Pomeroy's Page," by Mrs. Mary E.

Bradly; "The Wrong Bird," by Paul Fort, a sto-

singe and Mary A. Lathbory. The latter illus-

trates her poem, which is a curious conceit, show-

little stars who stay up too late. The three se

rials are increasing in interest. In "Fast Friends,"

there are adventures at a boarding-house in New

York; in "Nimpo's Troubles," the children get

into scrapes is a Western village, and in "What

Might Have Been Expected," wonderful schemes

"Jack-in-the-Pulpit," is unusually good this

menth; he fairly sparkles with fun, and every-

laugh with "Jack" for April. The Letter Box

ous instalment of Mr. King's "Great South," the

subject this time being, "A Ramble in Virginia,

from Bristol to the Sea." The illustrations, as

usual, are profuse. Among the notable features

of the number are the beginning of Jules Verne's

serial, "The Mysterious Island;" an essay by

Augusta Blauvelt, author of the articles on Mod-

ern Skepticism, entitled, "Christ's Resurrection

Scientifically Considered; and a timely paper,

by (Miss Beedy, on "The Health and Physcial

Habits of English and American Women." Nonh

Brooks has an article "Concerning some Impe-

rial Booty." The new story-writer, George W

Cable, tells a tale of the "Belles Demoiselles

Plantation." Mrs. Davis's serial is concluded,

and Miss Trafton's is continued. The number

opens with an illustrated poem by Benjamin F.

Taylor, and there are verses by A. R. Macdonough,

John Fraser, J. G. H., Charlotte F. Bates, and

Edward King. Dr. Holland, in Topics of the

Times, writes about "Jules Verne's New Story,"

"The Taxation of Church Property," and "So-

cial Usages." The Old Cabinet is concerned with

"Veracity;" Amateur Theatricals are practically

discussed in Home and Society, and the other

LP A natural born idjot has had the impu

dence to write us, asking the meaning of the

word "Orthodisgonal." Now, if he had but re-

ferred to Webster's Dictionary, the design of

which is to make such things clear to the sim-

as plainly as words can make it, that Orthodiag-

onal is "the diagonal or lateral axis in a mono

clinic solid which is at right angles with the ver-

We admire elequence and originality of

thought, wherever we may find it. Therefore,

we cannot help admiring this clause from a sen-

tence in Col. Johnston's appeal to the jury in the

"We would all tumble down with the citadel

"Does decapitation instantly kill?" que

ries Dr. Brown-Sequard. We refer him to

Charles I., Marie Antoinette, Mary Queen of

Scots, Sir Walter Raleigh, or Lady Jane Grey,

LF An exchange, speaking of St. Patrick's

Day, in connection with the women's crusade,

says that whiskey is the Irishman's bane. We

always thought that bean was the Irishman's

FF Somebody has discovered that the word

whiskey is a corruption of the Celtic word

"nisge," or water. But isn't the article of whis-

key a much worse corruption of the water itself?

Time has the reputation of being the de-

stroyer of all things; but on a lawsuit, Judge

Price can destroy more time than time can ever

Judge Lewis Deut, brother of Mrs. Grant,

A Grange Burial.

grange, conducted the ceremonies.

When the brothers and sisters of the grange of

the coremonies of the order.-Leavesworth Times.

A movement is on foot in Washington to have a statue of the late Senator, John P. Hale, placed in the Capitol. Mr. Hale was the first man who

ever advocated on the floor of the Senate univer-sal freedom without regard to color.

either of whom, we have no doubt, would cheer-

fully give him the desired information.

tical axis."

libel case:

departments have their characteristic variety.

as usual.

our coust; for it appears, they are nearly always.

THE LATEST ENIGHA.

Away back in Olden Time, when God came on earth, leading forth the Hebrow children from their bitter bondage to Egypt, heaping up the deep waters of the Red Sea on either aids, making for them a dry passage anfely over to the other side; then they were normitted to review their wonderful passage way, and behold their oppressors pursuing in bot heate to retake them again into capens with the contract of the total contract passage way. While they are thus looking back upon their mi cnions escape and new danger, which in themselves they are powerless to avoid, God comes again to rejoice their hearts in another grand and final relief by loosening the nearts in another grand and linal relief by loosening the fastened waters, and carrying away from earth the life of Klog Pharson and his heatsein their determined parals-tence to overtake and hold in bondage God's people. Mo-ses, who has labored long and obediently for the freedom see, who has asserted out of the people, views God's free gift of deliverance, which fills his soul and the hearts of the people to overflawing with thankfulness. Then sang Moses and the children of Israel, a song of praise and thanksgiving. Also Mir the prophetess, and only sister of Moses, and Aaron, went out with music and singing; and all the women went after her, joining in the song of praise for their divine Benefac-tor's great visitation. And Miriam answered them, say-ing, "Sing ye to the Lord, for He hath triumphed glori-

But passing from this first national song of praise, o through the sacred bistory to David, the chief singer of his people, we find him gathering together all the people at Jerusalem, that they may go and bring the ark of the Lord out from among the Phillstines with rejoicing, sing ing, and praising their Heavenly deliverer with cymbals and ten stringed instruments. So they brought the ark of God, and set it in the midst of the tent that David ha

pitched for it, singing and rejoicing all the while.

Again passing on, David is still saying. "So will we sin and praise thy power. Sing unto him a new song. O, le the nations be be glad and sing for joy. O, God! let al the people praise Thee-then shall the earth yield ber in crease, and God, even our own God shall bless us."

are coreceted in the backwoods of Virginia. Coming on to the prophet Isaiab, full of holy inspiration he also is talking the song of joy to all earthly life, destring body, old and young, will be sure to have a jolly a song of praise from the end of the earth, and those th the inhabitants thereof; calling on the wilderness and and other departments are full and interesting cities to lift up their voices, saying: "Let the inhabitant of the rock sing ; les them shout from the top of the moun tains. Let them give glory, and declare His praise in the SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY FOR APRIL.—The April number of SCRIBNER's contains another gener-

Still passing on, Jeremish comes chiming in, declaring the Heavens and the earth, and all that is therein, shall sing forth God's glory.

Turning over the sacred pages to Paul's time, be also con

cedes, confessing for this cause of Jesus, he will sing unto His name; and sgain be saith, "Rejoice, ye Gentiles, with his people." Then again Paul says to James, "Is any let him sing Psalms." Thus through the inspired pages we are taught, both by precept and example, to sing out our Maker's praise in songs of joy. Now, why is it, that in the modern days of great progress, and in this modern Troy, the people, or a

rtain part of them, should have grown so divinely ples, so much so, that these holy teachings are covered believe that they, and only they, are properly permitted to sing !-their tuneful voices seeming to them full of sweet It matters not that Paul affirms he will sing with the

spirit, and will sing with the understanding also. When Paul and Silas were cast into prison at Phillippi, the hou of midnight did find them praying and singing out from the inner prison God's praises, until there suddenly came a great earthquake, shaking the foundations of the prison opening all the prison doors, and loosing the bands fro each and every prisoner, sonverting souls to Jesus.

Notwithstanding all this, these certain few individual voices, only and sione, have received and embodied the whole deluge of song, and it is enough. No doubt charm-

ing music will die without them. Going before this people as a ere this people as a ministerial leader, who permits the select few to sing, placing a quietna on the ng number, while he himself prates away, Sabbath abbath, about the rejected corner atons with great significance. Now, had he not better be hunting up the be is trampling in mud and mire! The question is, why is it that David, Paul, Isniah, Jeremiah, the hosts of Israel plest understanding, be would there have found, and all the Old Fogies, can now go together, relieved fro the duty of singing joyful praise to their Heavenly Father And Echo answers, why !

A Case in Hand. I notice in an eastern paper, that there was a good old Methodiat who was prosecuted for his had singing, and in the suit brought against him, judgment was obtained.

There is a remedy at hand for some of our stylish gen nen of the M. E. Church, who do up the singing for it They have been bored and annoyed disgracefully (for the eful singers) by the Old Fogics. Now, I won! endure it no longer. We all feel for you. The ladies sympathize with you. For those Old Fogles to sing when you are singing, and they not respectable—why, it is an out-rage upon you, gentlemen! Give them law; pitch into give them fits; teach them to be respecore they sing! We all go to hear you sing; and when the Fogies sing, we do not hear you; besides, you draw the people. The old man cannot do it—they care nothing bout him. Those Fogies might have done to sing in Wes you must surely have the Choir for jary, and the "old man" for witness, or you are gone up for ninety days. The "old man," perhaps, knows but little about it; but you must tell him what to say. It may take some wireworking to got this all accomplished—and you are good at that; you did nobly in the bogus election, when you onated those Old Fogies out. You served them right. True, this wire-working is very low business for Christians; but

I am not a first-rate singer, but am a good dancer; and you know dancing-masters and singing-masters are on a level; for, you know, a crowd that a regular Choir will oring out, a dancing-master can draw out the same crowd, and larger crowds; and one crowd have as much religio and sarger ter. True, we dancing masters and singing mas-ters never get up very high in the world—never make statesmen, nor lawyers, nor go to the Legislature, &c. However, I do know one singing-master who is trying to make an editor; but I think it will be a failure. It is gen make an enter; out I during masters and singing master erally admitted that dancing masters and singing master are rather light in the upper story; but, then, we can please the giddy and the gay.

I want you to get rid of the Fogles. If you do, I will

A Grange Burial.

The first burial of a member of the Patrons of Husbandry with the honors of the order, "that has come to our notice, took place day before yesterday, in Kicakpao, when the remains of Henry Bolin were consigned to their last resting place with all the pomp and funeral pageant of the granger funeral service. Mr. Bolin was a prominent member, and the attendance was very large, some four hundred persons being present. The programme of the burial was about as follows:

On leaving the residence of the deceased, the oin you; and I know some good thratrical tunes, and then we will have a good time together. You must not make the Old Fogics too mad, or they might say something about that small frame building that stood back of the shurch; but I suppose some of the Choir or the Steward ild that. I do not believe all they say-there are many

reports out about it.

Now, be sure and get the jury that I spoke of, and the "old man" for witness; and try and get him to hold up his head, or they may try to impeach him. PITCH IN.

ATCHEOR. KAR. March 20th, 1874.

EDITOR CHIEF:—Last Tuesday evening. I had the pleasure Blair, Master, which, for a down-right good time, was a lecided success. Three Granges were represented, and sixty-three persons present. The young ladies of the neighborhood were out in force, and were as good looking a lot of "leases" as one sees in city or country. A general sociable was held until half-past eight o'clock, when num-bers were given out for the feast—the ladies and gentle. men were numbered respectively, corresponding numbers to be partners at table. This part of the programme eco-casioned a good deal of "wire pulling" among the young gents to find out who their partners were; and after they had accertained, a number brokerage was established; desirable partners, in the shape of young ladies, exchanging at a heavy premium against married ladies with babies.

At nine o'clock, the bell rang for supper, and the num At time o circa, too near rang for supper, and the num-bers called to the table. As there were necessarily sev-eral oddly matched couples, it canned a good deal of merri-ment, which was taken in good part by the parties, and passed off good naturedly. It was our good fortune to secure one of the desirables as partner at table, and for the time below our can of hampings was full to overflow. secure one or the destratore as partner at tame, and for the time being, our cup of happiness was full to overflow-ing. Upon the table was everything you could mention-in the way of good things, and in no stitude quantity; for after all had feasted to their utmost capacity, there was still enough left to supply as many more. This looks like anything but hard times among farmers; and if their feasting continues at the same rate, they are in danger of sufing contained at the same rate, they are in danger of suf-fering from dyspepsia as well as from mecospoly. Mr. Blair was in his element, and from the merry sparkle of his eyes, and the broad smile even upon his beneat face, it

was evident he was enjoying himself immensely—as in fact all present seemed to be doing.

Taken all in all, it was one of the most enjoyable enter-tainments we have attended for a long time; and if the Grange accomplishes nothing more, it is doing a good work in thus binding and bringing together the people of a neighborhood in the bonds of sociability and friendship OLD WHEAT.

The New York San pays Ben Butler the follow-

The New York San pays Ben Butler the following delicate compliment:
Now it is easy to conceive that to a man of Butler's delicate and sensitive nature, the frequent connection of his name in the public prints with those of celebrated rescals must be a source of grief. It is not strange, therefore, that smarting under a consciousness of injury. General Butler should be led into a violent assault upon the whole newspaper press, forgetting in the contemplation of his wrongs, how large a proportion of the public journals of the country love and revere him, and takedelight in spreading before their readers his many virtness and his almost superhuman efforts, especially when he almost superhuman efforts, especially when he happens to be engaged as counsel for rascals.

AN ACT To determine and provide what Animals shall not be permitted to run at large in the several Counties of this State.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kar

A Verdict of Acquittal -- What the Jur.

SECTION 1. Whenever two-thirds of the lega voters of any County shall by petition ask the board of County commissioners of their County to make an order that all nest cattle, horses, to make an order that all nest cattle, horsey, mules, asses, swine and elsep, or any one or more of said classes of animals shall be prohibited from running at large in such County, said board of commissioners shall within ten days from the presentation of such petition make such order, specifying the class or classes of animals, as designated in such petition: Provided, That before such petition shall be presented to the board of County commissioners, notice of the presentation of the same shall be given by publication in county commissioners, notice of the presenta-tion of the same shall be given by publication in some newspaper in the County for at least thirty days previous to the presentation of said peti-tion. Said order shall be signed by said board, or by a majority of them, shall be dated, and be entered at length on the records of their pro-ceedings, and the County clerk shall there upon, and without delay, make and certify a copy of such order, and cause the same to be published for three successive weeks in some published in the County, or if no newspaper be published in the County, then by printed notices posted is three of the most conspicuous places in every township in the County, and said order shall go into effect thirty days from the date on which said order is made, and such order shall PEVER AND AGUE, CHILLS, FEVER, &c notium in force according to the terms thereof the board of commissioners, upon the petition of a majority of the legal voters of such County. For the purposes of this act the requisite num-ber of petitioners shall be determined by the whole number of votes polled at the general elec-

SEC. 2. Any person who shall, in violation of any order made pursuant to the provisions of the foregoing section, permit or allow any of the cat-tle or animals designated in such order, owned by him or under his control, to ran at large in such County, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor, and may be prosecuted therefor before any justice of the peace of said County, or before any justice of the peace of said County, or before the district court; and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by fine for every animal he shall permit or allow to run at large, in a sum not less than one dollar nor more than ten dol-lars for each day said animal shall be shown to have so run at large. Such action shall be pro-scented in the name of the State, and upon the seented in the name of the State, and upon the complaint of any person having knowledge or who may be advised of the violation of said order, and the pendency of any such action shall not prevent nor prejudice the bringing of another action against the same party for a violation of such order, committed after the commencement of such pending action.

Sec. 3. The owners of simals permitted or allowed to run at large in violation of such pending action.

tion held in such County next preceeding the

SEC. 3. The owners of aimals permitted or allowed to ran at large in violation of any order made in acordance with the provisions of the first section of this act, shall be liable to any person who shall suffer damage from the depredations or trespasses of such animals, without regard to the condition of his or her fence; and the person so damaged shall have a lien upon animals for the amount of damage done, and the cost of the proceedings to recover the same. Said damages may be recovered by civil action before damages may be recovered by civil action before any court of competent jurisdiction, and no such civil action shall be defeated or affected by reason of any criminal action commenced or prose-cuted against the same party under the provi-sions of section two of this net. SEC. 4. This act shall not be held or construed

as repealing or as in anywise impairing any of the provisions of Chapter one hundred and nine-ty-three of the laws of 1872, and this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its ablication in the Kansas Kansas Farmer. Approved, March 7, 1874.

ANACT Relating to killing or wounding stock by rail-Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kar

SECTION 1. Every railway company or corpora tion in this State, and every as signee or lessee of such company or corporation, shall be liable to pay the owner the full value of each [and] any every animal killed and all damages to each and every animal wounded by the engine or cars on such railway, or in any other manner whatever in operating such railway, irrespective of the fact as to whether such killing or wounding was caused by the negligence of such railway com-pany or corporation, or the assignee or lessee or

SEC. 2. In case such railway company or cor poration or the magnes or lessee thereof shall fail for thirty days after demand made therefor by theowner of such animal or his agent or attor-ney to pay the full value of such animal if killed or damages thereto, if wounded, such owner may sue and recover from such railway company or corpo-ration or the assignee or lessee thereof the full value of such animal or damages thereto, together with a reasonable atterney's fee for the pre-secution of the suit, and all costs in any court of competent jurisdiction in the County in which such animal was killed or wounded.

SEC. 3. The demand m SEC. 3. The demand mentioned in section two
of this act may be made of any ticket agent or
station agent of such railway company or corporation, or the assignee or lessee thereof.

SEC. 4. In all actions prosecuted under this
act, it shall be the duty of the court if tried by the coart, or jury if tried by a jury, if the judg-ment or verdict be for the plaintiff, to find in ad-dition to their general findings for plaintiff, the amount if anything allowed for an attorney's fee in the case.

SEC. 5. This act shall not apply to any railway company or corporation or the assignee or lessee thereof whose road is enclosed with a good and lawful fence to prevent such animals from being on such road.

on such read.

SEC. 6. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the Kan Approved February 27, 1874.

AN ACT To amend an act entitled "An act for the regulation and support of common schools," being chapter nivety-two, laws of 1868. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kan

SECTION 1. That section 20, of chapter 92 laws of 1858 be amended so as to read: Section 20. The following persons shall be entitled to vote at any district meeting: First, All persons possessing the qualifications of electors as defined by the constitution of the State, and who shall be residents of the time of officing to vote at said elections. Second, All female persons over the age of twenty-one years not subject to the disqualifications named in section second, article fifth, of the constitution of the State, and who shall be residents of the district at the time of

nith, of the constitution of the State, and who shall be residents of the district at the time of offering to vote.

SEC. 2. This set shall be in force from and after its publication in the Daily Commonwealth.

Approved March 7th, 1874.

AN ACT To define the Liability of Railroad Companies in

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kan-

SECTION 1. Every railroad company organized or doing business in this State shall be liable for all damages done to any employe of such company in consequence of any negligence of its agents, or by any mismanagement of its engineers or other employes, to any person austaining such damage. ing such damage.

SEC. 2. This set shall take effect from its publication once in the Kassas Farmer.

Approved February 25, 1574.

Hon. C. I. Scofield Back to his Natural Level. There have been of late several legal publica-tions in the papers of this county which told of attachment suits against C. I. Scofield; brought by merchants and others to whom he was indebt-

by merchante and others to whom me and ed. These suits are new maturing and followed by posted notices of constable's One of the latter is a notice of the sale of One of the latter is a notice of the sale of some-hold farmifure taken as the property of C. I Sco-field, and is prominently posted on Kanasa Ave-nue in this city.

Mr. Scofield has a remarkably interesting fam-

Mr. Scefield has a remarkably interesting family, who have gained warm friends in Topeka during their stay here of the past few months. Mrs. S. is a lady of whom none but the most flattering words are spoken by those who have made her acquaintance. She has three charming little enes; petty, bright and neat; such as command petting anywhere. This family is, to all appearances, left by the "Hon." C. I. Scofield to take care of themselves, seas farniture or a means of support. That "Hon." gentleman has been away for some time, and it is understood in the circle of friends in his family that he is given up and gone; as having deserted his wife and children.

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When this man first became prominent in Kanas politics, as Representative in the Legislature from Nemaha county, there were things
told of him, which, if true, ought to have placed
him beyond the reach of political preferment.
But no! He was boonted and pampered until he
reached a height which made his thin brain dizzy;
and from which he has fallen to the level which
it is seemingly natural for such as him to occupy.

Topels Record.

February was so warm a month 99 years ago that lade went in bathing.

Limiment labels are said to circulate freely among the Indians of the Northwest, who take them for greenbacks.

THE WOODHULL-CHALLIS LIEBL

[From the N. Y. Evening Post, March 14.] The jury in the suit brought by Mr. Challis against Victoria C. Woodhall, Tennis C. Claffin and Col. Blood, this morning returned a verdict of soquittal.

The defendants were warmly congratulated by

beir friends. After a verdict had been given. Mr. Church, one of the jurore, read the following statement to the court, which made no response:

"This jury wish to express their unanimous

and most bearty concurrence in the sentiment expressed so eloquently by your honor in regard to the character and tendency of the teachings of these defendants. At the same time, in the exercise of that large discretion confided to them by the State constitution and laws in such cases as these, and in defence to the honest doubt which existed in the minds of the majority of the jury from the commencement of their delibera-tions, they have unanimously decided to yield to the innocence where there is a reasonable doubt by which the law protects those who are placed in jeopardy of life and property."

A few months after having commenced the manufacture of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the proprietor began to receive rous letters from all parts of the Weste Southern States bestowing the most unbounded praise upon it for having promptly cured the writers or their friends of Fever and Ague, or writers of their friends of rever and agree, we other forms of miasmatic, or malarious diseases. He was repeatedly urged to make known the wonderful virtues of the Discovery in the cure of Ague and kindred diseases. He always replied that it was not intended for a "cure all," and should be recommend it to people as a remedy for so many different forms and classes of disease he feared those who had never tested its ease, he feared those who had never tested its virtues would at once class it among the nume-rous humbugs of the day. This answer was satisfactory to no one; they argued that the whole country ought to know it at once, and ex-pressed their astonishment at his indifference to the anhipert. His ear and heart being at all times open to the call of suffering humanity. least, after baving received testimony from hundreds who have been speedily cared by it, an many of them after quinin and all the usual means had falled, consented to make the matter knows NEWMAN, Jeff. Co., Kan., Jan. 6, 1873.

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A CHECK on the St. Joseph State Savings Bink, for the amount of \$152.53, drawn by H. Gregg to the or-der of J. D. Haren. All persons are cautioned against ne-gotiating for the same, as payment has been stopped on and check this day.

H. GREGO
March 25, 1874.

Attachment Notice. efore Leonard Smith, a Justice of the Peace, in and for Iowa Township, Deniphan County, State of Kansas, James B. Payne,) Plaintiff. William Collier, Defendant

ON the 19th day of March, 1874, anid Justice Issued an order of attachment in the above action for the arm of two hundred and eighty-three dollars and ninety-one cents. Said cause will be heard at my office, in Highland, at 10 o'clock. A. M., of Saturday, April 18th, 1874.

JAMES B. PAYNE, Plaintiff. R. A. SEAVER, Attorney. March 26, 1874-3w.

Notice for Divorce. the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Kansas, sitting within and for Deniphan County. Henry W. Young, Plaintiff.

Mary A. Young, Defendant

Mary A. Young. Defendant

MARY A. Young, the above named defendant, a nerresident of the State of Kansa, is hereby netified
that Henry W. Young, the above named plaintiff, did, on
the 17th day of March. A. D. 18th die his petition in thie
office of the Clerk of the District Court within and for the
said County of Doublann, and State of Kansas, against said
defindant, the object and prayer of which said petition is
to obtain a diverce from you, the said defendant, and alleging ag grounds therefor, your willful absence and aboudenneest of said plaintiff for more than one year last past
before the filling of said-petition; and you are further notified that you are required to answer or demur to the said
petition of said plaintiff on or before the 22d day of May,
A. D. 18th, or the said petition will be taken as true, and
judgment rendered accordingly for divorce.

By B. A. Saaver, his Attorney.

Attest: Frank Brown, Clerk of District Court.

March 26, 1874-bw.

Lost.

ON Toresday, March 10th, somewhere between St. Joseph and Bayne's Crossing of Wolf River, a large, black, leather-bound Diary and Pocket-Book combined, containing two promissory notes—one for \$800, on James Davidson, Page County, Lowa; the other, for \$75, on James Gilmore, Doniphan County, Knass—both notes bearing 10 per cert. interest. Also, a school order on District No. 56, Doniphan County, for \$225, on which was credited \$172.25; also, sweral school teacher's certificates, &c. Any person leaving the property at the \$Chief office, Troy, or with me, at lows Point, Kansas, will be liberally rewarded.

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Andrew Hines & Catharine Hines. Defendants.

Catharine Rines. J Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I will, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1674, at the hour of 2 o'clock. P. M., of said day, at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Troy, in Doniphan County, State of Kanasa, edier of saie, at public auction, for each, the following described real estate, to wit: The north half of the south-west quarter of section thirty-two, (22) in bomiphan County, State of Kanasa, Taken as the property of Andrew Hines of al., and offered for sale to the highest bidder for each, to satisfy a certain judgment and easts now of record in the District Court for Doniphan County, in the State of Kanasa, in which Owen Lally is plaintiff, and Andrew Hines et al are defendants.

dants.

Given under my hand, this 16th day of March, A. D. 1874.

Road Notice.

A PETITION will be presented to the Beard of County Commissioners of Doniphan County, Kansas, at their meeting in April, 1974, asking for an alteration in the read known as the Gibson Branch Road, so that it may continue on the acction line between sections 10 and 11, in township 3, of range 31—that is, so changed and re-located, that where it strikes add section 10, instead of running where it now does, it he located immediately on the section line from where it leaves add section line to the point where the present road returns to and intersects and section line after having it, at said sections 10 and 11.

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Highland Station, Kansas, March 3, 1874-4w.

Final Settlement.

A LL persons interested in the Estate of Hannah Smith deceased, into of Doniphan County, Kansas, will take notice, that on the first Monday in April, 1874, I will make a final settlement, with the Probate Court, of all matters belonging to said Estate.

I. N. SMALL WOOD.

L. N. SMALL-WOOD,
Administrator of Hannah Smith, deceased.
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Feb. 26, 1874-1y.

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